

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

The South's Outstanding College Daily
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON

Tuesday Evening, Feb. 13, 1968

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Senate Approves Student Trustees

By MARTIN E. WEBB

A bill that would put students on the boards of trustees of all state universities cleared the Kentucky Senate Friday—and passage of the revolutionary measure went virtually unreported by the capitol press corps.

The bill, which also affects Kentucky State College, was passed by an overwhelming vote of 35 to 1.

It was the first piece of administration-backed legislation Gov. Louie B. Nunn had scheduled for the 1968 General Assembly.

According to Sen. Richard L. Frymire (D-Madisonville), who supported the bill first proposed by two Kentucky Student Association (KSA) representatives, the legislation will now be submitted to the House of Representatives, and will then be referred to a committee.

KSA representative Sheryl Snyder said the bill that passed the Senate will probably be introduced in the House, replacing a similar bill now in a House committee, or the committee could decide to bring it kill up.

The original proposal, first introduced to Sen. Frymire Jan. 18 by Snyder and Carson Porter of KSA, called for a voting student board member. Considering the difficulties both KSA members "heard this (proposal) would have in the legislature," it was amended to ask for nonvoting student members.

Before the amendments were passed by the Senate, the bill again was changed to include two nonvoting faculty members on each state college or university board.

The student appointees, according to the amended proposal, would be the presidents of each school's student government. Sen. Frymire explained that this was done to eliminate the problems of appointing someone. "Who would you appoint?" he asked.

The issue of student representation was first taken up in 1966 when Porter—then president of UK—Student Government—

started a drive to place a student on the board here.

Snyder then picked up the issue—and support for it—from several Kentucky politicians in his unsuccessful bid to succeed Porter.

The measure now facing the House will ask for nonvoting seats on the boards of regents at Murray and Morehead State Universities, Western and Eastern Kentucky Universities, Kentucky State College and the Board of Trustees at UK.

In a pre-election statement to the Kernel, Mr. Nunn said that "during my administration I will be looking to them (student board members) for ideas to improve not only education but all facets of state government, and I hope they will make known their willingness to help."



Kernel Photo by Dick Ware

Cats Got 'Em (Barely)

With a 60-59 victory over Tennessee in a tense basketball contest Monday night, UK took over first place in Southeastern Conference won-lost standings. One student wanted a souvenir, and with the aid of a knife he got it.

'It Is Unthinkable That We Would Not Supply It'

Dow: Public Relations For Napalm

By DARRELL RICE

Student demonstrations against defense industry recruiters have prompted feverish public relations activity by at least one corporation—Dow Chemical Co.

The company, which manufactures most of the napalm used in Vietnam, is sufficiently concerned about demonstrations to send information packets to campus newspapers at colleges where it plans to send recruiters.

The packet received here contains a letter saying, "At present, we know of no plans for a demonstration in your city. However, we believe it might be helpful to you to have the enclosed material on file in case one develops."

The Placement Service said Dow recruiters are scheduled to be here Wednesday, Feb. 14.

In the packet received from Dow's central office in Midland, Mich., were several public relations booklets, a statement of the company's policies, mimeographed newspaper clippings about napalm's use in Vietnam, a listing of telephone numbers where newsmen can call collect for further information about the company and a copy of a sym-

pathetic letter of commendation to Dow from Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara.

The company's statement reads:

The Dow Chemical Co. makes more than 800 products for industry, agriculture, human and animal health and the home. Napalm accounts for slightly more than one-quarter of one percent of our total business.

"Regardless of the economic unimportance of napalm to Dow, we intend to continue making it because we feel that so long as the United States is sending men to war it is unthinkable that we would not supply the materials they need."

"We as a company have made a moral judgment on the goals of our government and we support them. We may not agree as individuals with every decision of every military or governmental leader, but we regard these leaders as men trying honestly and relentlessly to find the best possible solutions to every complex international problem."

"We respect the right of people to protest peacefully against an action with which they disagree. However, we believe that

we have an obligation to keep our interviewing appointments and that students have a right to talk with us about employment opportunities."

Another longer statement by H. D. Doan, Dow president, was also included in the information packet. Mr. Doan reiterated and elaborated on the other statement.

He rejected the comparison

of Dow to German industrialists during World War II who "just followed orders."

Mr. Doan feels the U.S. government, unlike Nazi Germany, is "still representative of and responsive to the will of the people. Further, we as a company have made a moral judgment on the long-range goals of our government and we support these."

Eastern 'Progress' Editor Ordered To Offer Apology

Special To The Kernel

RICHMOND—Because of a letter to the editor that appeared in the Eastern Kentucky University Progress, Student editor Fred Mullins was summoned before the school's publications board and ordered to frame a formal apology.

The apology, which Mullins wrote, went to Dr. Adran Doran, president of Morehead State University. The "offensive" letter in Eastern's student paper remarked on the practice of naming Morehead dormitories after Dr. Doran's wife Mignon.

It also made humorous comment about Mrs. Doran's organ performances at Morehead basketball games.

In addition, Mullins told the Kernel Monday, Eastern President Robert R. Martin confiscated all undistributed copies of the controversial issue of the Progress. No copies were mailed to regular subscribers.

The letter actually was written under a pseudonym by Progress

Continued on Page 3, Col. 3

Race Problems

President John W. Oswald will meet with the Black Student Union Thursday to discuss racial problems at UK. The meeting will be at 5 p.m. in the Central Facilities Building in the Complex.



Kernel Photo by Howard Mason

Tarpey On Nonviolence

A discussion of the economic constraints which foster rejection of the nonviolent way of life was led by Dr. Lawrence X. Tarpey (at right), professor of business

administration. The talk was part of a Nonviolent Way of Life Seminar sponsored by the Committee on Peace Education and Research. (See page three for story.)

WHATEVER HAPPENED TO ROMANCE?

EDITOR'S NOTE—On Feb. 14, the feast day of St. Valentine (of which saint there were at least eight, all partial to lovers and all hoked up by history), thoughts generally turn to Romance. But alas, where did it go?

By JOY MILLER
AP Women's Editor

Romance was such a fragile, unobtrusive creature you may not have noted its passing.

But now it's too late to send flowers, although there's the Heart Fund, of course.

The cause of demise—often delicately phrased in obituaries to spare the feelings of the bereaved—can be stated in this instance without pussyfooting: a severe case of Cynics' Syndrome (*) complicated by Science-itis. Recovery was out of the question.

For posterity, Romance's tragic life should be recorded. It was born back when men were men, women were women and even a child could tell the difference.

Noah Webster, who wrote the brief biography, said—with his customary redundancy—that Romance was "love of a romantic nature." He later amplified that definition to include "appeal of the heroic, adventurous, remote, mysterious of idealistic." Any perceptive person could read right there the seeds of Romance's destruction.

Nourished as it was on tales of chivalry and heroism, Ro-



mance died a little every time a frail, fair lady immobilized an attacker with one karate chop and then tenderly, with one hand, lifted her erstwhile male defender to his feet. Love maybe, but Romance?

With the advent of the briefest bikinis, then the mini-skirts, mystery and remoteness fled. Romance was left glassy-eyed from looking on beauty bare down to the last mole.

In other days poets rhapsodized about a lovely eyebrow or the liquefaction of Julia's clothes, but who, even among our underground poets, would pen an apostrophe to an appendectomy scar?

Romance was suffering noticeably by the time boys and girls became indistinguishable by

dress, hair and mannerism. Those mature enough to grow beards were imbued with a certain romanticism out of gratitude for the easier identification.

No one can say definitely when the disease took a fatal turn.

Certainly Romance became stifled when the hippie movement turned its back on those decadent symbols of middle-class materialism, soap and deodorants.

Then swiftly came a series of setbacks: Mere toddlers were to study sex education. Scientists probed endlessly and elucidated clinically about those things Romance preferred kept in the dark. Frank discussion of the Pill became parlor conversation.

The last lingering illness set in about the time computers began to make a science of love. Romance knew it could not survive date by date, engagement by electronics, marriage by machine—so it took to its bed forever.

By removing trial and error from friendship, by diluting all the delicious discoveries two could make about each other, by banishing forever the possibilities of refreshing quarrels and ineluctably pleasant making-up periods, scientific mate-matching doomed Romance.

With nothing left for it to do, Romance faded away as gracefully and as unmoored as lace from valentines.

Today a Feb. 14 greeting card is as successful as its degree of witty insult. But of Romance, there is no trace at all.

(*a group of symptoms first recognized in the mid-1960s by a team of social scientists dissecting the body politic.)



ALL ORGANIZATIONS

Interested in entering a team in this year's Little Kentucky Derby Cycle Race are asked to write to . . .

Little Kentucky Derby Office
Room 208 Student Center

Miss UK Is Beauty Pageant Veteran

Donna Taylor, Miss University of Kentucky, is a veteran participant in beauty pageants.

She was chosen as Sigma Chi Derby Queen last semester. In addition, she has been in the Miss Teenage America contest in Dallas, Texas and was Bluegrass Fair queen.

The night after the UK pageant, she traveled to Louisville to be in the Miss Kentucky County Fair Pageant where she was chosen as fourth runner-up. In July, she will be in the Miss Kentucky Pageant.

The most important thing she

has learned from her experiences in beauty pageants is the value of competition. "Being in contests helps you become poised, and helps you learn how to compete, an important thing in life. It takes the place of sports that boys have."

She has never entered a contest herself, but has been entered by her friends, sorority, or high

school. For her talent she does a dramatic reading from a play. For the Miss University of Kentucky Pageant, Donna did a reading from "Royal Gambit".

In the Miss Kentucky Pageant, the schedule will be much the same as it has been in other contests. However, Donna plans to have a bigger wardrobe, and to change her dramatic reading.

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THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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And Patriotism Is Synonymous With 'Ex-Marine'

Violence Popular As Apple Pie, Tarpey Says

By LIZ WARD

"Who will cry 'Peace,'" he said, and answered his own question.

"No one. Because it is far too profitable to promote violence."

Dr. Lawrence X. Tarpey, professor of business administration, is concerned that the whole economy of the United States is apparently based on violence.

Speaking of nonviolence as a

personal ethic rather than a political pattern, Dr. Tarpey proceeded on the premise that war and violence are, for the United States, cultural values.

"Youngsters are raised on war toys. Young boys are taught early in life to fight back. Violence is equated with manhood and patriotism," he said.

"Anyone who is pacifistic is automatically thought to be un-

patriotic. Manhood and patriotism are synonymous with 'ex-Marine,'" he continued.

Dr. Tarpey based his premise that economic constraints create an inevitable rejection of the non-violent life on three major propositions:

▶ U.S. economy is based largely on the general concept that one does not bite the hand that feeds him. The industrial-military complex is daily owning more and more people. Many communities are solely dependent for their existence upon an economy created by this "defense" establishment. We are becoming a "warfare state." There is a frightening economic dependency on war and violence. War is profitable. It is easier to keep silent.

▶ Economic violence creates a situation in which the only solution seems to be counter-violence. This is the idea behind rioting among the poor and uneducated. They are forced to violence because they are constantly exploited by the economic status quo.

In the history of labor, violence has been triggered numerous times by paying a nonliving

wage, forcing violent acts on the part of heads of families.

▶ There are diverse economic forces which make violent behavior acceptable and desirable; for example, the toy industry which designs games and toys for children based on man's innate tendency toward aggressiveness and violence.

Another example is the offering of scholarships by the military establishment which gives men the opportunity to complete college and simultaneously trains them to kill—to perpetuate violence.

America is a nation where violence is as popular as "apple pie and sex," Dr. Tarpey asserted.

"Moral restraint is not a part of the history of our economic development. Economic violence is a way of life," he continued.

His general conclusion, which he termed "so trite, so trivial, I am almost ashamed to state it," is that we must take the profitability out of violence. If we could do this, we could limit it. But how?

And how, he says, isn't really relevant either. Too many would ask—Why?



TODAY and TOMORROW

Announcements for University groups will be published twice—once the day before the event and once the afternoon of the event. The deadline is 11 a.m. the day prior to the first publication.

Today

Delta Theta Phi, law school honorary, will hold an informal seminar on "Divorce" at 8 p.m. tonight in the Law School Courtroom. John C. Angelis, a Lexington lawyer, and Judge L. T. Grant will speak. All students and faculty are invited.

UK Quiz Bowl will be held at 7 p.m. in Student Center Theater.

Home Economics Club will meet at 6 p.m. in Ericson Hall.

Dr. Henry Veatch, philosophy professor at Northwestern University, will speak "On Being Learned and Being Human," as part of a seminar on ethics and education at 4 p.m. in Student Center Theater.

Tryouts for the Troupers' spring show will be held at 6:45 p.m. in Taylor Education Bldg. Auditorium.

Eta Sigma Phi will meet at 7 p.m. in 109 Student Center.

Circle-K will meet at 6:30 p.m. in 117 Student Center.

Tomorrow

William McNew will speak on "Civic Humanism and Painting in Early Quattrocento Florence," at Phi Alpha Theta meeting 3:45 p.m. in 206 Student Center.

Dr. Barbara Bates, associate professor of medicine at University of Rochester, New York, will speak on "The Specialty of Patient Care," at 7:30 p.m. in Hospital Auditorium, Medical Center.

Dr. Ralph Lapp will speak at the Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture Series at 8:15 p.m. in Memorial Coliseum. Admission free with ID.

Coming Up

Applications are available for all LKD committees at the East Information Desk, Student Center.

Students who plan to enroll for student teaching during the summer session or fall semester should apply for placement conferences in Room 126, Taylor Education Bldg.

Students may pick up additional UK directories in 102 Student Center.

Navy aviation programs team will conduct interviews and tests for naval officer candidates from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. February 13, 14 and 15 in Student Center.

Omicron Delta Kappa, junior-senior men's leadership society, applications may be obtained at East Information Desk, Student Center.

Free bridge lessons will be given at 7 p.m. Thursday in 363 Student Center.

A short course in Fortran IV will be offered by Computing Center from February 19 to March 1. Applications should be returned to Computing Center, Room 72, McVey Hall by Thursday.

Applications for Patterson Literary Society may be obtained until March 5 in Room 103, Bradley Hall.

Below are the job interviews scheduled for Wednesday. Contact the Placement Office, second floor of the Old Agriculture Bldg for further information.

Buffalo Forge Co. — Chem., Civil, Elec., Mech., Met. E. (BS). Interested in Engineering Sales. Summer work a.s.o. Citizenship.

Burroughs Corp. — Acct., Bus. Adm., Mkt., Sales (BS); MBA.

Corning Glass Works — Citizenship. Summer work also. Schedule I: Technical. Chemistry, Math, Physics (all degrees); Chem., Civil, Elec., Mech., Met. E. (BS, MS). Schedule II: Non-Technical. Acct., Finance, Bus. Adm., Mkt., Sales, Statistics (BS); MBA; Economics (BS, MS).

Dow Chemical Co. — Chemistry, Microbiology (all degrees); Math, Physics (BS, MS); Chem., Elec., Mech., Met., Nuclear E. (BS, MS). Citizenship.

North American Rockwell Corp. — Citizenship. Schedule I: Autometrics Division. Physics, Elec. E., Engr. Science (all degrees); Mech., Met. E., Engr. Mechanics, Metallurgy (MS, Ph.D.); Math, Statistics (MS, Ph.D.). Summer work for Graduate Students. Schedule II: Columbus, O., Division. Aeronautical, Elec. E. (all degrees); Mech. E. (BS, MS). Schedule III: Rocketdyne Division. Math, Chemistry (MS, Ph.D.); Chem. E. (BS); Met. E. (all degrees); Civil, Elec., Mech. E. (BS, MS).

Sears, Roebuck & Co. — Schedule I: Retail, Catalog Order, Credit, Acct., Controller Management. Commerce graduates (BS); any graduate interested in programs mentioned above. Schedule II: Data Processing. Botany, Zoology, Geology, Math, Microbiology, Physics, Psychology (BS); Acct., Bus. Adm., Bus. Mgt., Economics, Gen. Bus., Ind. Adm., Mkt., Merchandising, Statistics (BS).

Southern Railway System — Acct., Bus. Adm., Bus. Mgt., Economics, Gen. Bus., Ind. Adm., Mkt. (BS); Civil, Elec., Mech. E. (BS).

General Motors Parts Division — Acct., Bus. Adm., Bus. Mgt., Gen. Bus., Ind. Adm., Personnel Mgt. (BS); MBA; Civil Mech. E. (BS).

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TUESDAY

5:00 Do You Want To Know?
5:15 Sports—Burt Mahone
5:30 It Happened Today—Bob Cooke, Rick Kincaid, Mark Withers
6:00 Evening Concert—Struss Jr., "Tales from the Vienna Woods"
7:00 Business Roundtable
7:30 Fine Arts Show
7:55 News
8:00 Viewpoint—Discussion of the Article, "What Makes Dr. Spock March, 2"
9:00 Masterworks—Bach, "St. Matthew Passion"
12:00 News—Sign off

WEDNESDAY

12:00 Music 200—Sign on
1:00 Hodgepodge—Lynn Harmon
2:00 Afternoon Concert—Bob Cooke, Moussorgsky, "Khovantchina"

Eastern 'Progress'

Continued from Page One

managing editor Craig Ammerman. The use of a pen name violated established rules, the Eastern publications board claimed.

Mullins said President Martin is "pretty hipped up" about the situation. "However," he added, "I know of no further action to be taken against me."

Depends on the giant. Actually, some giants are just regular kinds of guys. Except bigger.

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What's it like to sell for a giant?

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Peaceful Women

There are too few UK women involved in the peace movement and in the draft protest, and this is probably because there is so little pressure on women to be active. However, action is such that it need not come solely out of pressure. Rather it seems the lack of women activists comes from self-imposed apathy. One must remember that the 1967 selective service act doesn't draft women and thus concern on their part is not as intensely personal as it appears to be for many men. The unfortunate result of female uninvolvedness in the world around them is a loss in a tremendous reservoir of talent.

What makes a woman become active and concerned? At the Kentucky Conference on the Vietnam War and the Draft, a workshop was held on the "Role of Women in the Movement." Twenty-five women attended. The reasons that led them there were all quite different.

One woman, a housewife with two children, wanted to know some practical things she could do in her small community. How could she motivate other women to be concerned? Discussion leader, Mrs. A. Braden offered this suggestion: "Don't think of organizing as some sort of mystique. If you are concerned, then you must assume that others are concerned. There is no substitute for doorbell ringing, even in the dorms."

Many women are timid and the idea of ringing doorbells and finding other concerned people to discuss current events and the war with

strikes them as an unfitting way of following their personal convictions. In a democracy it becomes abnormal to sit and do nothing. Yet many women do just that, uninterested in making a better world for mankind.

Others at the workshop included a UK student-teacher who found that her eighth grade children were anxious to be war heroes. She wanted to know what approach to take to make the children realize that war isn't all honor and glory.

A student from Transylvania College said the main reason she was there was that out of 400 girls at her school, most were unaware that there was a movement. Another woman was an "abandoned" wife because of the Vietnam war. She said she thought women's resources seemed to be wasted.

Perhaps the first step a woman should take in becoming active is a preventive step. A woman should not let herself get into the position where she doesn't know what's going on in the world. "Make sure you are thinking and the people around you are thinking because when you don't, we have Vietnams," said Mrs. Braden.

Robert Sedler, UK professor of Law asked "How long would the public support the war if the boys from middle class homes were sent to die in the filth and muck of Vietnam?" We wonder, how long would UK women remain silent, and by their silence support the Vietnam war, if they were sent to die in the filth and muck of Vietnam?

Dirge?

The old man wearing the black gown and carrying the scythe is standing outside our office door.

He plans on walking in Feb. 20 and taking over the Post.

We die, you see, in less than two weeks.

It isn't a very pleasant thought, death. But we have to live with it (pardon the morbid humor) for eight more issues. Then we close shop. Unless you help.

A group of students who think Ohio University needs *The Post* is organizing a fund-raising drive next week to try to raise the \$17,000 we need to live out our normal life-expectancy. That seems like a lot of money. But if you break it down, it's only one dollar per person—really not much to pay for a daily newspaper.

We are, you see, the Ohio University student newspaper. We report the news—as best we possibly can. And we comment on the news—as best we possibly can. You may not always agree with us. You may never agree with us. But we give you space to disagree if you so desire.

We are conceived anew every night on the ground floor of Baker Center. And we burst forth in all our imperfect glory every morning all over campus.

We think that we at least offer

some semblance of a service to Ohio University. At least we try. We'd like to continue trying. And we need your help.

The Post, Ohio University



THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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Editorials represent the opinions of the Editors, not of the University.

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Kernel Forum: the readers write

To the Editor of the Kernel:

The Caped Crusader, chronic complainer, inventor of fictitious problems, and advocate of absolute nothingness will most probably fold his cape in shame and disappear into the cavernous depths of his own shadow when the reality of the upcoming Long Boring Spring unfolds its spectacle to the student populace.

His assumption about the "Carlisle Comet" (Oliver Kash Curry) is probably for the most part true. As for his being in the mold of Sheryl Snyder and Carson Porter, fraternity brothers of supposed hopeful Wally Bryan (better known as the "Hoptown Hornet") well, this is debatable.

Of course, it is well known that Rover Boy Allen Youngman will be opposing his fraternity brother Oliver Kash Curry. High flying Joe Westerfield, the tiny junior senator from Phi Kappa Tau, will undoubtedly be on some ticket, somewhere, but his dreams are of a place somewhat greater than supposed by the Crusader, Mr. Holwerk.

Those stars in his eyes are twinkling toward the presidency, more likely than not on a ticket of his own creation.

As for "Bloody Baron" Davidson, being a Republican, he will most certainly be in the offing for some office, how high

his sights are set remains to be seen.

But, alas and aback, the greatest shock to the Caped Crusader remains to come. When the "Shrouded Skulker" announces his candidacy, the Crusader will undoubtedly die of embarrassment.

This most illustrious candidate, will run not on promises of zilch, but such asinine and preposterous claims as the following: (1) beer in all the campus water fountains, (2) a geodesic dome over the entire campus to protect students from the elements in their daily trudges to class, (3) cocktails served during all examinations, (4) a non-profit liquor store in the Student Center.

Never in the history of the University has a presidential candidate built a better or more sound four-legged platform upon which to stand. Will this farce not top all previous farces, including one of last year whose aim was to belittle and degrade?

True, it may be a long, boring spring. Although he must feel differently, the odious commentaries by Crusader Holwerk will certainly not add any spice to the baseness of the entire affair. However, there is one thing students can be thankful for: the "Baggy Bogus" and his Latin American protegee won't be around much longer.

Sammy Sussman
A&S Junior

Kernels

"Society is composed of two great classes: those who have more dinners than appetite, and those who have more appetite than dinners."

Chamfort

"Some married students have been bringing infant children to the Coliseum, expecting that they will be admitted without tickets. This is not permissible."

Al Morgan, supervisor of student athletic admissions *Is this a hidden stand for birth control, Al?*

Inside Facts Hard To Get; Davis Said He Got Them

By GUY MENDES
Kernel Staff Writer

Ten thousand miles away, our country is engaged in war. Except for reports from an occasional correspondent, the usual casualty figures and statistics concerning the bomb tonnage dropped on them, we know little of the people we are struggling against.

If more were known about the North Vietnamese and conclusions were drawn from facts rather than assumptions, perhaps the present situation would be ameliorated.

But facts from inside North Vietnam are hard to obtain, and even if they are obtained, they are likely to be taken with a grain of salt by a skeptical American public.

An assistant editor of The New York Times, Harrison Salisbury, toured North Vietnam in 1966 and wrote a series of stories that presented the North Vietnamese nation to the American people.

But the reaction to the series was mostly shock and disbelief.

One year following Mr. Salisbury's visit, another American

retraced his steps. Rene Davis, one of the co-founders of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS), was among seven Americans invited by the North Vietnamese government to visit the country.

Mr. Davis, who is presently director of the Center for Radical Research at the University of Chicago, attended a conference in September of 1967 in Bratislava, Czechoslovakia, between 31 members of the peace movement in the U.S. and representatives of the National Liberation Front and the North Vietnamese government.

From there he was invited to visit North Vietnam.

Mr. Davis, who spoke at the Vietnam Forum Friday night, said he viewed the inhabitants of North Vietnam first-hand for 19 days and one of the conclusions he reached was that "the real tragedy of the conflict" is the fact that "the American people have little understanding of the North Vietnamese people."

"There is a tremendous determination and confidence of the people . . . the evidence is

everywhere," Mr. Davis said.

"As in Britain in World War II, there is a spirit under the bombs. I was impressed with the society they're building underneath the bombs . . . I've seen a whole University being built underground."

Mr. Davis said he was "amazed at how incredibly lively everything was." He said he saw great destruction, but there was also a "great sense of life."

Mr. Davis said all the people wanted to do something for the cause and they relate even the smallest job to the national movement. An example was an old woman streetcleaner who told him by doing her job she could show how much it meant to her to have independence.

Mr. Davis said he rode down "Highway Number One," which because of intensive bombing is reported to be non-existent by American newspapers. He said the highway had been bombed only hours before he was on it, but peasants using their hands, not machinery, had repaired it.

He said he was surprised at the standard of living and that

"North Vietnam is nowhere near economic collapse." He said the people "have been at war a long time . . . they have their wits about them."

Are the North Vietnamese ready to give up the fight? Not by any means, Mr. Davis said. As an old Vietnamese man told him, "A man who has walked 4,000 miles does not give up when he has only 20 more to go . . . we will not give up independence when we have only 20 more years to go."

Mr. Davis said if the United States were to withdraw, there would be little chance of a Chi-

nese takeover. "They are determined to retain their individuality," he said. "Any attempt of Chinese expansion would be met by the same resistance that United States is getting."

One of the questions Mr. Davis frequently encounters is "Did you see only what they want you to see?" He said before he went he submitted a list of 50 things he wanted to see and do and all but three were permitted, one of those not allowed being an interview with Ho Chi Minh.

He said that while in Hanoi, he was on his own, night and day, to roam about.



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UK Whips Vols: Moves Into First

By JIM MILLER
Kernel Sports Editor

On Jan. 22 in William B. Stokely Athletics Center in Knoxville, Tenn., two minutes remained on the clock.

The host Tennessee Volunteers were pounding UK, 83-55, at the time.

Monday night, the scene switched to Memorial Coliseum in Lexington. Two minutes remained on the clock. The Vols led in this game also, but their lead was not quite as convincing as the one they enjoyed in Big Orange Country.

Tennessee led 57-56 but it was a new game and a new Southeastern Conference race.

With 1:10 remaining, sophomore Mike Casey pumped in a jumper to give UK a 58-57 lead. After a Tennessee field goal attempt went awry, Dan Issel grabbed the rebound and UK called time out.

With Tennessee pressing, Issel got loose under the basket for what proved to be the game-winning goal.

Pratt Fails To Ice It

Tom Hendrix hit a jumper

with 16 seconds remaining to draw the Vols back to within one at 60-59. Tom Boerwinkle fouled sophomore Mike Pratt with four seconds to go, giving Pratt a chance to ice the game.

Pratt's shot was short and the Vols immediately called time out.

The Tennessee plan was apparently to get the ball to Boerwinkle, who was high in the game with 18 points, and let the seven-footer take the final shot close to the basket.

The Wildcat defense, however, thwarted the Vol plan.

"I first thought about bringing Dan Issel out to guard the man throwing the ball in," said UK coach Adolph Rupp, after the game. "That would make them throw a high pass that would be easier to intercept."

"But then I thought about this Boerwinkle under the basket. I wanted Issel down there where the action is."

The pass came in to Bill Justus, who let fly with one from past the mid-court line. It was short and the Wildcats were in first place.

The win gave UK a 10-3 SEC record, compared to Tennessee's 9-3 conference worksheet.

The win also firmly re-established the presence of three sophomores in Rupp's starting lineup, disavowing an old Ruppism—"You can't win with sophomores."

Mike Casey led the UK scoring output with 17 points. Sophomore center Dan Issel scored 15 while teammate and classmate Mike Pratt hit 14 points.

"They did not lose their poise," said Rupp. "These are still three sophomores, but they are three great sophomores."

The sophomores helped UK gain a 29-24 margin in rebounding over the bigger Vols. Pratt, the Dayton strongboy, pulled down eight rebounds, Issel seven, and Casey grabbed five.

"I never thought for a minute that we'd be 16-4 (overall) at this stage," said Rupp, "playing three sophomores."

It's now an old game, but a new SEC race.



UK sophomore center Dan Issel (44) lays in what proved to be the winning basket in the Wildcats' 60-59 win over Tennessee to take over first place in the SEC.

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Fouls Plague UT Says Vols' Mears

By CHIP HUTCHESON

"Both teams played great basketball, but we should have won," said a disconsolate Tennessee coach Ray Mears after UK's dramatic 60-59 win over the Vols.

What happened since UT's convincing win over UK earlier this season? Mears said, "After you beat a team by 28 points and they're sky high, it's hard to win."

UK set the pace in the first half, trailing only once, at 2-0. The Wildcats took a 34-32 lead into the dressing room at half-time.

In the second half, Tennessee soon took the lead, 36-35, on a tip by Larry Mansfield.

Tennessee's notoriously deliberate offense was ordered into use by Mears with 9:48 left. They held the ball until 6:19 when Bobby Croft hit a jump shot to give the Vols a 53-49 edge.

"We went into the ball control offense because (Tom) Hendrix had four fouls. We couldn't afford to lose him. If we hadn't been in foul trouble, we'd have been in good shape," Mears said.

"We weren't worried about defense. Our problem was foul trouble. Hendrix did a good job of intercepting some passes, but they called some fouls on him

and he was scared to do it anymore. This takes the spunk out of you."

"We didn't slow it down because we were ahead," said Mears. They were in the bonus free throw situation and we weren't. That's the worst time to slow it down."

UK didn't regain the lead it lost until Thad Jaracz hit a jump shot at 3:46 to give the Wildcats a 54-53 lead. The Ruppmen never trailed by more than four points during that stretch. "Every mistake was a big one," said Mears.

The smaller UK team outbounded Tennessee, 29-24. Mears said, "They were doing a great job on the boards. They always do up here. We crash the boards at our place too."

The crowd also had a lot to do with the UK win. UK Coach Adolph Rupp said, "I can't thank the student body and fans enough. Never have I seen such a display of school spirit. They got back of our boys and just blew 'em in."

Mears continued, "On defense they (UK) started in a 1-3-1 and tried to match up as much as they could." UT got quite a few inside shots on the zone. "We'll take the inside shots anytime," said Mears.

Tennessee plays Vanderbilt Saturday, but "it's too early to think about them," Mears concluded.



Bill Justus (43) attempts a desperation shot as time runs out for him and his Tennessee teammates in Monday's UK win over the Vols.

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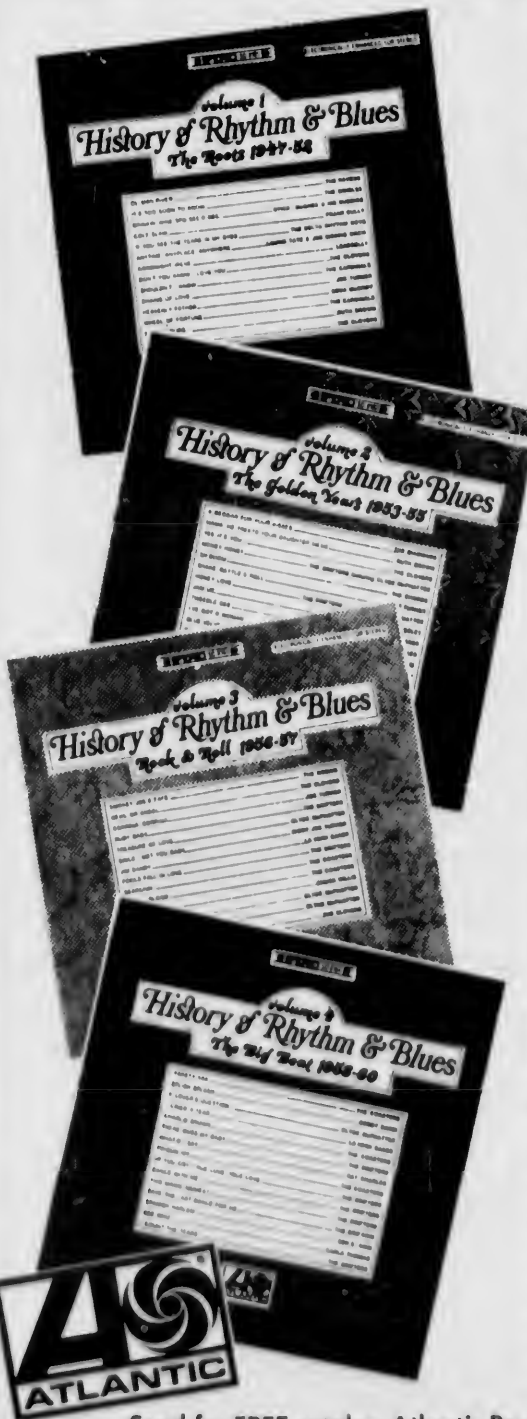
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Air Force Reserve Asks

Draft Counseling Approved

By SUE ANNE SALMON

A motion to sponsor a draft counseling system operated by Air Force Reserve members was approved by Student Center Board members, 4-3, Monday night.

Col. Taylor Davidson, director of the Selective Service System in Kentucky, requested the SCB to sponsor a student-supported, University-sanctioned draft counseling system at UK. He asked use of a meeting room in the Student Center for a few hours each week.

A request to set up a draft counseling service in the Student Center sponsored by Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) was rejected by the SCB in a meeting Sept. 25, 1967.

However, the SDS requested "office space" in the Student Center while Col. Davidson asked only for "meeting space" and sponsorship from the SCB. Another organization, the Philosophy Club, had requested office space in the Student Center before the Sept. 25 request by the SDS.

Because no office space was available in the Student Center at that time, the requests of both the Philosophy Club and the SDS were rejected.

WLAP Finds

No UK Reds

WLAP, a Lexington radio station, found little Communism at UK in a four minute "Campus Capsule" program presented Monday night.

Attacks on the UK administration by Marion Vance, vice president of the Kentucky Heritage Commission, and a brief summation of last weekend's antiwar council at the University were discussed.

In a taped interview Mr. Vance said that President John W. Oswald and other administrators should be fired for allowing the Conference on the War and the Draft to meet here.

"There is so much Communism on the UK campus, something has to be done," Mr. Vance said. "He (Dr. Oswald) pulled the wool over the legislators' eyes," he said, in reference to Dr. Oswald's recent meeting with members of the state assembly concerning the speaker ban.

Mr. Vance said the antiwar council was "open treason." He added that groups sponsoring the council were "Communist front organizations."

An interview with a UK student, John Junot, reputedly gave the campus view concerning the existence of Communism on campus. Junot said Communism did not exist on campus. WLAP came to the same conclusion.

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A heated discussion followed SCB president Bill Eigel's presentation of Col. Davidson's request. Les Rosenbaum, forum committee chairman, said "approval of Col. Davidson's request, since the request of the SDS was not granted, would show 'inconsistency' in the stand of the SCB."

"It would be an obvious contradiction in the viewpoint of the SCB. We would be playing favorites to the Air Force Reserve," said Rosenbaum.

Norma Newitt, secretary, acknowledged that "SDS requested office space for their draft counseling service while Col. Davidson asked for meeting space and sponsorship. Perhaps we should have had both draft counseling services, but having one is better than having nothing."

Rosenbaum said he realized the counseling service must be sponsored by a campus organization to use space in the Student Center. He said "it is okay to be the sponsoring organiza-

tion" but did not vote in favor of Col. Davidson's proposal.

John Southard, cinema committee chairman and president-elect of the SCB, made the motion to "accept Col. Davidson's proposal as a program sponsored by the SCB but not to give his proposal any more consideration than was given to the Philosophy Club or the SDS."

Col. Davidson told Eigel earlier that he thinks counseling provided by local draft boards is poor. He said UK is one of the few institutions in Kentucky where further counseling could be made available.

In other business, a committee was formed to improve attendance at SCB meetings. An average of three program chairmen have been absent at every meeting through the year. Dr. Nicholas Pisacano said, "You can't blame the student body for being apathetic if program chairmen are apathetic."

Funeral Director Says
Two Shot In The Back

ORANBURG, S. C. (UPI)—Police units moved back into this heavily-guarded city Monday for the funeral of one of three Negro students killed last week in 1968's worst racial upheaval.

A funeral director said one of the shotgun blasts which killed the student, Delano Middleton, struck him in the back.

A highway patrol spokesman said units would be in the area Monday but would stay out of sight of mourners at the funeral of the 17-year-old Middleton.

Middleton, a high school student, and two South Carolina State College students were killed Thursday night when 50 highway patrolmen opened up with shotguns after repeated sniper fire, firebombing and clubbing on the college campus.

The college, and adjoining Claflin College, were still closed due to the violence and there had been no decision on when to reopen.

Units from a force of more than 600 National Guardsmen brought into the city kept the campus sealed off, and helped

100 highway patrolmen enforce a 5 p.m. to 6 a.m. curfew inaugurated last Tuesday.

Edward T. Jones, director of a Negro funeral home, said Monday it appeared that Middleton and one other of the slain students were shot in the back.

He said Middleton appeared to have been "hit twice," once in the chest and again in the back. Sam Hammond, 18, appeared to have been hit "by a single shot in the left back, high on the shoulder," Mr. Jones said. The other victim, Henry Smith, 18, was shot in the side, he said.

The physician who examined Middleton's body, however, took issue with Jones' statement. Dr. Albert B. Wolfe said he found several wounds from the shotgun blasts, but that he had "no knowledge of any wound in the back."

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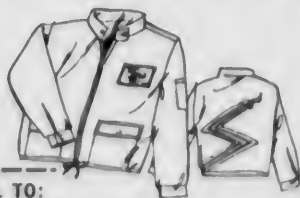
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UK, Transylvania Students Discuss Conflict

By SUE ANNE SALMON

Sitting around the hearth of a cedar wood fire in the lodge at Camp Cedar Ridge in Jeffersonton, 24 students and teachers from UK and Transylvania discussed conflict.

The purpose of this Colloquium on Conflict was "to explore conflict: our master or our slave," according to Deborah Sherley, a member of the sponsoring committee from Lexington's Central Christian

Church and the United Campus Christian Fellowship of UK.

The three conflict resource leaders were Rollin Lasseter, assistant professor of English at UK; Dr. Benjamin Lewis, chairman of the Department of Philosophy and Religion at Transylvania College and Jane Roe, social worker at the UK-Medical Center.

To exemplify conflict, Mr. Lasseter gave the group an imaginary situation and asked for reactions.

Suppose you are standing with a beloved friend when a man with a gun comes toward your friend intending to shoot him. You just happen to have a gun in your hand also. There are two alternatives you can take to protect your friend: you can step in front of your friend to shield him or you can shoot the potential killer.

People must solve such conflicts for themselves in the way they think is most effective, said Mr. Lasseter.

Saturday morning, Dr. Lewis told the Colloquium the source of conflict may be found by first defining the problem and then evaluating it to find a solution.

"This is a time of trouble, a time of crisis. The only thing you know is what you learn through your senses," Dr. Lewis said.

"That is why this talk can go from a good discussion to a fist fight to an atomic war," he explained.

Miss Roe spoke about the different methods of accomplishing social change. "There is an internal method based on change through the group. Either method is carried out by revolutionaries."

For example, she said, Dr. Martin Luther King advocates internal social change—he works toward changing the individual for the improvement of the racial situation. "He deals on a personal level."

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ADDITION

Omitted in Thursday's listing of newly elected Student Government representatives was Joe White, one of the eight off-campus representatives chosen.

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MORNINGS AT SEVEN...AND THERE'S NOTHING YOU CAN DO ABOUT IT

Any man who says morning is the best time of day is either a liar or a meadow lark.

There is only one way to make morning enjoyable: sleep till noon. Failing that, the very best you can do is to make morning tolerable. This, I am pleased to report, is possible if you will follow three simple rules:

1. Shave properly.

By shaving properly I mean shaving quietly. Don't use a blade that whines and complains. Morning being a time of clanger and anger, use a blade that neither clangs nor angers. Use a blade that makes no din on your chin, no squeak on your cheek, no howl on your jaw, no rip on your lip, no waves while it shaves. Use, in short, Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades.

I have been shaving for 71 years (not too impressive until one considers that I am 49 years old) and I am here to tell you that the quietest blade I know is Personna. I not only shave with Personna, but I also admire it. Old virtues reappear in Personna; old values are reborn. Personna is a modest blade, an undemanding blade. Personna does not rasp and tug, yelling, "Hey, lookit me!" No, sir, not Personna! Silently, respectfully, unobtrusively, Personna whisks your whiskers with nary a whisper. It shucks your soil and stubble without toil and trouble. Why, you hardly know it's there, this well-bred Personna blade, this paragon of punctilio.

Moreover, this crown of the blade-maker's art, this epitome of epidermal efficacy, is available both in Double-edge style and Injector style. Do your kisser a favor: get some.

2. Breakfast properly.

I assert that a Personna shave is the best of all possible shaves. But I do not assert that a Personna shave, bracing though it may be, is enough to prepare you for the hideous forenoon ahead. After shaving you must eat an ample breakfast.

Take, for example, the case of Basil Metabolism, a sophomore at V.M.I. Basil, knowing there was to be an inspection by the Commandant one morning, prepared by storing up energy. He recognized that coffee and juice would not sustain him, so he had a flitch of bacon, a clutch of eggs, a batch of bagels, a notch of ham, a bunch of butter, a swatch of grits, a hutch of honey, a patch of jelly, a thatch of jam, a twitch of pepper, and a pinch of salt.



The idea was right; the quantities, alas, were not. When the Commandant arrived, Basil, alas, was so torpid that he could not raise his bloated arm in a proper salute. He was, of course, immediately shot by a firing squad. Today, a perforated man, he earns a meagre living as a collander in Cleveland.

3. Read properly.

Always read the paper at breakfast. It inhibits bolting. But do not read the front page. That is full of bad, acid-making news. Read a more pleasant part of the paper—the Home and Garden section, for example.

For instance, in my local paper, *The Westport Peasant*, there is a delightful column called "Ask Harry Home-spun" which fairly bristles with bucolic wisdom and many an earthy chuckle. I quote some questions and answers:

Q: I am thinking of buying some power tools. What should I get first?

A: Hospitalization.

Q: How do you get rid of moles?

A: Pave the lawn.

Q: What is the best way to put a wide car in a narrow garage?

A: Butter it.

Q: What do you do for elm blight?

A: Salt water gargle and bed rest.

Q: What can I do for dry hair?

A: Get a wet hat.

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Personna's partner in shaving comfort is Burma-Shave, regular or menthol. Together, Personna and Burma-Shave make a considerable contribution toward forenoon survival.